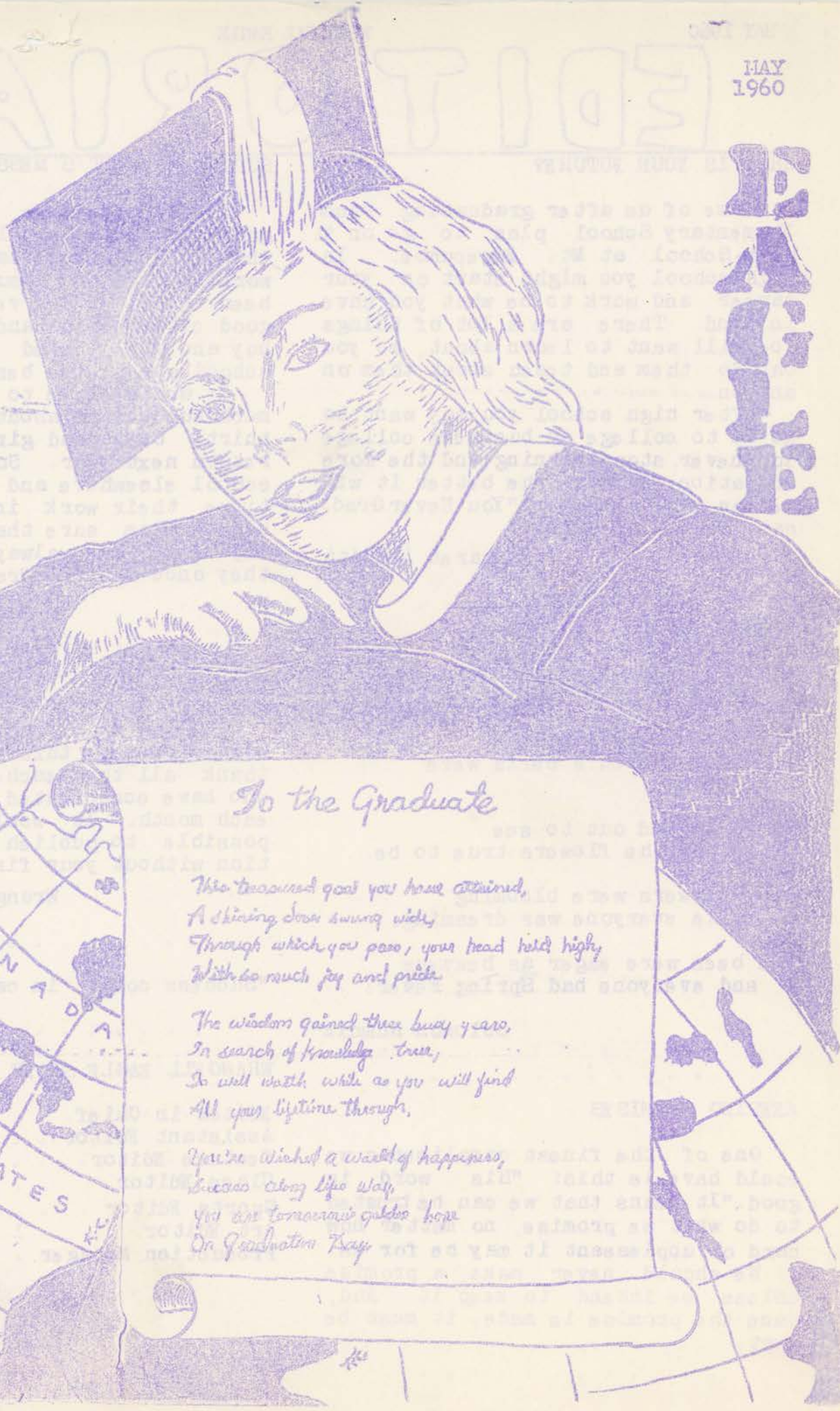


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To the Graduate

This treasure you have attained,
A shining door swung wide,
Through which you pass, your head held high,
With so much joy and pride.

The wisdom gained these busy years,
In search of knowledge true,
It will worth while as you will find
All your lifetime through.

You've wished a world of happiness,
Success along life way,
You are tomorrow's golden hope
On Graduation Day.

EDITORIAL

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE?

Some of us after graduating from Elementary School plan to go on to High School at Mt. Edgecumbe. In high school you might start on your career and work to be what you have in mind. There are a lot of things you will want to learn about, so you can do them and teach about them on and on.

After high school you may want to go on to college or business college. You never stop learning and the more education you have the better it will be for you. Remember "You Never Graduate From Good Works."

Margaret Leavitt

SPRING FEVER

When it was a spring day
everyone said "Yay!"

The birds were singing
while church's bells were
ringing.

As we looked out to see
we saw the flowers true to be.

Yet, flowers were blooming
while everyone was dreaming.

The bees were eager as beavers
and everyone had Spring Fever!

Solomon Numnik

KEEPING PROMISES

One of the finest compliments we could have is this: "His word is good." It means that we can be trusted to do what we promise, no matter how hard or unpleasant it may be for us.

We should never make a promise unless we intend to keep it. And, once the promise is made, it must be kept.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

I feel that we have had a very good year at Wrangell Institute. Boys and girls in every classroom have been working hard and results in tests have been good. I am very proud of our good citizenship and the way every boy and girl tried to help make the school one of the best.

I would like to say goodbye and much success to about one hundred and thirty boys and girls who will not return next year. Some will go on to school elsewhere and some will continue their work in new schools at home. I am sure that wherever they may be we can always be proud that they once went to Wrangell Institute.

W. S. Watkins

THANKS!

The staff of the Wrangell Eagle wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the teachers and students who have contributed to the paper each month. It would not have been possible to publish a monthly edition without your fine cooperation.

Wrangell Eagle Staff

"Success comes in cans not can'ts."

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GRADE NEWS

NEWS FROM MRS. BULLEN'S CLASS

Today is Tuesday, May 10, 1960. Helen and Richard live in Nenana. Nellie, Martha, Clement, and Nick live in Alakanuk. O. T., J. P., M. A. F. T., G. P., and J. R. live in Sheldon Point. Mary Thompson lives in Pitkas Point. M. W., M. L., Marie S., and Arthur live in Oscarville. Annie, Sophie M., and Anna live in Stony River. Balassa, Natalia, and Sophie Z. live in Sleetmute. Norma lives in Dome. She rides on the train. Mrs. Bullen lives in Massachusetts. We all will be happy to go home. We all are poking now.

M. W.

SUMMER AMBITONS IN ROOM 8

Gabriel Dewey	nothing
Johnny Ahngasuk	sleep
John Charlie	Don't know
Jim LaBelle	Work at anything
Leslie Saganna	don't know
Tom Wholecheese	fish
Dennis Elachik	fish
Raymond Ayoga	hunt
Peter Captain	Fish, hunt, work
Johnnie Evans	work
Albert Charles	Fish
Mark White	Sleep, Sleep, Sleep
Leo Snyder	Fish
Carlos Frank	See the Girls
Job Kassak	Don't know
Hultman Jacobs	Don't know
Ferrell Titus	Don't know
Lydia Wells	Fish
Evelyn Outwater	Don't know
Delores Kennedy	Anything
Violet Titus	Don't know
Lavinia Frank	Chew Tobacco
Rosie Brown	Fish
Neelita Prince	Clean house, baby sit
Rhoda Nayukak	Don't know
Priscilla Kagoak	Don't know
Winifred Joseph	Don't know
Sophie Kagoona	Baby sit
Hattie Natumeak	
	Work at theater and store

Violet Starbuck	Don't know
Barbara Boskoffsky	Baby sit
Flora Monignok	Don't know
Christina Zaukar	Don't know
Linda Joseph	Fish

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WHALING AT BARROW

Whaling season has begun at Barrow so here is something about it. The crews begin getting ready around the middle part of April. They skin their umiaks (skin boats) with new skins for better support than the old skin. There are eight--fifteen or more in a crew.

The whaling camp is located close as two-five miles in the ocean or as far as around fifteen miles from the village. It depends on how far open water is from the ice.

When a crew gets a whale, one man runs and carries the flag to the village and set it on the crew captain's house. Everyone sets their dogteam and goes to the whaling camp where they cut up the muk - tuk and bring it to the village for a feast in the Crew's house.

Later in the summertime there are nalukataks (blanket toss) and everyone has fun. We are all expecting to have nalukataks at home.

Margaret Leavitt

ROOM 11

Room 11 would like to thank Mrs. Payne and all the members of the Wrangell Eagle staff for doing a good job working with the Wrangell Eagle this year. We all hope you had a good time doing it too.

Louis Demoski



Elizabeth Agayar

Anna Bobby

Mary Dany

John Evan

Gordon Killbear

Andrew Macar

Fred Matsuno

Rhoda Nayukok

Raphael Noratok

Anne Stevens

Annie Wasky

Joseph Afcan

Mr. John H. Appleman

Mrs. Marion Eaton

ACTIVITY AWARDS 1959-60

Scouts Clement John

P. E. Kenneth Charlie

P. E. Mark White

P. E. Girls Christine Zaukar

P. E. Girls Ethel Nungasak

Mixed Chorus Priscilla Nageak

Dramatics Sophie Kagcona

Wrangell Eagle Margaret Leavitt

P. E. Girls Hannah Titus

P. E. Raphael Noratok

P. E. Regis Augline

Boy Scouts Johnny Adams

Wood Crafts Xavier Keyes

" " Charles Neakok

" " James O'Mally

Shop Alfred Anahonak

Scouts Herbert Jacobs

DID YOU KNOW -

Alaska is twice as large as Texas, covering 586,400 square miles.

It cost the United States about 2 cents per acre (\$7,200,000).

The coast line of Alaska is longer than that of the continental United States.

Alaska has the highest mountain in the North American continent, Mt. McKinley, rising 20,300 feet above the sea.

Malaspina, one of the largest glaciers in Alaska is larger in area than the state of Rhode Island.

Hi Girls,

"Oooh? I just can't do a thing with my hair!" How many times have you said that? All of us girls find ourselves feeling blue over our hair from time to time. The truth is, you can do just about everything with your hair. It isn't like your nose or mouth, for it can be changed to suit you. It can be straight or curly it can be long or short, hang loose or be pulled back in a pony tail. It can be worn so many different ways--whether you're a blonde, brunette or redhead.

Hair is something we notice very quickly, and if it's to look it's best, it must be healthy. You may ask--"How can hair be healthy?" Well, if your body is healthy--you eat nutritious meals and have lots of rest--then your hair will be that way too. It should be so clean, that it "sparkles".

Let's Shampoo!

1. Brush your hair well before you shampoo, to clear it of dust and oil.
2. Wash your comb and brush.
3. Rinse your hair with warm water (get it really wet)

RESULTS--1960 CRAFT FAIR

CLASS I

- Group 1. Pencil Drawings
 First Kenneth Charlie
 Second Solomon Numnik
 Third Johnny Adams

- Group 2. Crayon Drawings
 First Solomon Numnik
 Second Martha Stevens
 Third Adaline Lamont

- Group 3. Painting
 First Kenneth Charlie
 Second Edward Itta
 Third Rose Prince

- Group 4. Figure Drawing
 First Alan Kimoktoak
 Second Clement John
 Third Ronnie Silas

- Group 5. Mechanical Drawing
 First none
 Second Carlos Frank
 Third Kenneth Charlie

- Group 6. Paper Weaving
 First Mary Atwater
 Second Jane Atwater
 Third Rose Prince

CLASS II

- Group 1. Wood Carving (no entries)

- Group 2. Totems
 First Xavier Keyes
 Second Thomas Wholeschess
 Third Joachim Okitkun

- Group 3. Soap Carving
 First Marian Amos
 Second Job Kasak
 Third George Wells

- Group 4. Plaster Carving
 First Carlos Frank
 Second Lorina O'Mally
 Third Clement John

CLASS III

- Group 1. Creative Writing
 First Margaret Leavitt
 Second Solomon Numnik
 Third Willian Matsuno

- Group 2. Workbooks
 First Kenneth Charlie
 Second Fred Matsuno
 Third Xavier Keyes

- Group 3. Notebook Covers
 First Carlos Frank
 Second Solomon Numnik
 Third Xavier Keyes

CLASS IV

- Group 1. Breads
 First Emily Nurenginya
 Second Veronica Charlie
 Third Jane Lamont

- Group 2. Cakes
 First Edward Itta and
 Lloyd Nageak
 Second Veronica Charlie
 Third Martha Stevens

- Group 3. Cookies
 First Esther Hunt
 Second Gertrude Pungalik
 Third Adaline Lamont

- Group 4. Candles
 First Esther Hunt and
 Sarah Murphy
 Second Nancy Neakok and
 Lena Captain
 Third Madeline Henry

- Group 5. Pies
 First Sophie Kagoona
 Second Evelyn Outwater
 Third Priscilla Nageak

CLASS V

- Group 1. Pottery
 First Paulina Jacobs
 Second Maxine Kimoktoak
 Third Lloyd Charlie

(Activity Awards 1959-60 con't)

Knitting	Rosie Brown
Knitting	Dolly Titus
Cub Scouts	Clement Joseph
Cub Scouts	John Pingayak
Brownie Scout	Matilda Alstrom
" "	Kath George
Art Activity	Clement John
" "	Solomon Numnik
Brownies	Cecilia Charlie
Cub Scouts	Geneway Frank
Chorus	Elsie Oktoyak
P. E.	Marion Amos
4-H Club	
4-H Club	Veronica Charlie
" "	Sophie Kagoona
" "	Marie Sugar

STUDENT COUNCIL

Mark White	President
Carlos Frank	Vice President
Emily Nusinginya	Secretary
Dorothy Prince	Student Activity Treasurer
Barbara Boskoffsky	Student Store Treasurer
Noalita Prince	Member
James LaBelle	Member
Peter Captain	Member

CUB SCOUT DISPLAY

The three groups of Cub Scouts had a nice display at the Hobby Fair. One troop entered a collection of stamps and knot tying. Another troop entered pictures they drew of wolves and other scout emblems.

Another troop entered a picture of a fish. The picture was made of shells collected from the beach. They cemented shells onto a blue background. They used rope for the frame.

The three Den Mothers are: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bullen, and Mrs. Oskolkoff.
Roslyn Alstrom

(Hi Girls, con't)

4. Now apply shampoo--lots of lather.
5. Rinse and rinse and rinse. When you feel you've rinsed more than enough--rinse some more (any soap film = dull hair).
6. With a towel, rub hair partly dry. Use a big comb to comb it out.

Let's Set It

Rollers and hair clips are the modern ways to set hair, for the loose effect that is so right. The correct pincurl is set



THIS WAY



NOT THIS WAY

Now that your hair is healthy, you're ready to think about style. Style depends on shape, setting, color, and Y O U.

Consider the shape of your face. The oval face is considered the perfect face. So we try to make our faces look oval. There are five other types of faces. Which type is yours? Look in the mirror and see.

1. Round Face--height, smooth sides simple style.
2. Square Face--soft lines. Hair away from jaw.
3. Long and narrow--width, softness never too straight.
4. Heart--width at jaw.
5. Pear--width above forehead line.

Trudy Teenager

Hawaii is our first island state--and the only one of our 50 that is not part of the North American continent.

Group 2. Clay Modeling
 First Glen Morgan
 Second Christine Thompson
 Third Norma Jacobs

Group 3. Toys (no entries)

Group 4. Copper and Enamel
 First Maxine Kimoak
 Second Johnny Adams
 Third Ronnie Silas

CLASS VI

Group 1. General Brownie Work
 First Cecilia Charlie
 Second Theresa Kankoff
 Third Emily Afoan

Group 2. Leather Work
 First Emmett Evans
 Second Clement John
 Third Jimmy Slatts

Group 3. Braiding and Lacing
 First Jimmy Slatts
 Second James Lee
 Third Alexander Paul

CLASS VII

Group 1. Knitting
 First Rosie Brown
 Second Noelita Prince
 Third Susie Nakopigak

Group 2. Embroidery
 First Elsie Oktoyak
 Second Flora Monignok
 Third Rhoda Nayakok

Group 3. Crocheting (no entries)

Group 4. Skirts
 First Rosie Brown
 Second Flora Monignok
 Third Noelita Prince

Group 5. Blouses
 First none
 Second Rosie Brown
 Third Ellen Tookak

Group 6. Aprons
 First Joan Sam
 Second Hannah Titus
 Third Marie Sugar

CLASS VIII

Group 1. General Shop Work
 First Fabian Charlie
 Second Solomon Numnik
 Third Xavier Kayes

Group 2. Wood Projects
 First Peter Captain
 Second Joachim Okitkun
 Third Johnny Evans

GRAND CHAMPION PRIZES

1st. . Rosie Brown . . Knit Sweater
 2nd. . Xavier Kayes . . Totem Pole
 3rd. . Kenneth Charlie. . . Drawing

BOY SCOUTS DISPLAY

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mr. Rifenbery, put on an interesting display at the Craft Fair.

With only poles and rope they erected a lookout station that was very sturdy.

The boys also put up a lean to and a stand for washing up.

A display of signs to follow was demonstrated on the table.

The boys were on their own when setting up this exhibit. They certainly showed a lot of skill, speed, and good training.

We feel Mr. Rifenbery and the boys did a fine job.

STUDENTS GOING TO CHEMAWA

Johnny Ahnhasuk . . . Dennis Elachik
 Johnny Evans, . . . Carlos Frank
 Hultman Jacobs. . . Job Kassak
 Bernard Kennedy . . . Leslie Saganna
 Leo Snyder. . . Leroy Williams
 Thomas Wholecheese. . . Madeline Henry
 Elsie Oktoyak . . . Mary O'Mally
 Violet Starbuck . . . Sophie Kagoona

"Two wrongs do not make a right."

GRADUATION--1960

May 16, 1960

AMBITIOUS DREAMERS

Processional. Howard A. Greene
 Invocation. Reverend Schwab
 The Graduation Song, Graduation Class
 Greetings from Max Penned Area
 Director of Schools
 Kenneth Charlie
 American Legion Citizenship Award. .
 American Legion Officials
 Prayer for Graduation Class
 Scholarship Awards. Floyd A. Martin
 Dept. Head Academic
 Presentation of Certificates.
 Guidance, J. Lloyd Watkins
 Now is the Hour Class
 Presentation of Diplomas.
 W. S. Watkins, School Supt.
 Benediction. Reverend Welker
 Recessional. Howard A. Greene

We "Ambitious Dreamers" were proud of our articles displayed from the clothing and food projects. Our work for the year was judged by Mrs. Virginia Rifenbery, a former Home Ec. teacher. All our members had an opportunity to participate and Mrs. Rifenbery was very complimentary of our achievements.

Many blue ribbons were awarded and we were glad to have our president, Veronica Charlie, receive two. Of the twenty-seven entries of breads, cakes, cookies, candies, nine blue, eleven red, and seven white ribbons were awarded. In the clothing projects twenty-three articles, which consisted of sewing boxes, aprons, scarfs, and skirts were judged.

1960 GRADUATES

Johnny Adams
 Arnold Brower
 Rosie Brown
 Veronica Charlie
 Fabian Charlie
 Kenneth Charlie
 Franklin Charles
 Einar Douglas
 Douglas Edwardson
 Melba Ekowana
 Edward Itta
 Clement John
 Xavier Keyes
 Gordon Killbear
 Allen Kimoktoak
 Maxine Kimoktoak
 Margaret Leavitt
 Fred Matsuno
 Hattie Matumeak
 Lloyd Nageak
 Priscilla Nageak
 Rhoda Nayukok
 Susie Nokapigak
 Emily Nusunginya
 Ethel Mungasak
 Eva Okatoak
 Joachim Okitkun
 Marie Sielak
 Ronnie Silas
 Allen Tookak

1960 GRADUATES

Dorothy Prince
 Dolly Titus
 Ivan Titus
 Solomon Humnik
 Charles Neakok
 Mark White

It was through the kindness of Mrs. Margaret Bodle that our president was able to present a pin to Miss Stephens for her leadership throughout the year. We are now busy trying to get our records completed and plans made for our summer vacations.

Ferrell Titus
 4-H Reporter

ROOM 7

Room 7 saw two deer about the dining hall about a week ago. This morning we saw one.

We worked very hard to get ready for our achievement test. All of us had an arithmetic contest. It was divided into three classes. All of us had a good time and our contest helped us on the achievement test.

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